Today's Metal Prices

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

New York, Dec. 24,-Silver, 53 7-80; fead \$5.40; spelter not quoted; copper, strong, electrolytic \$21.25 @ \$22.00.

The Ogden Standard. 4 P. M. CITY EDITION FORECAST: Utal: Fair and cold tonight: Saturday generally fair; warm-

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Great Forces Are Concentrating In Balkan Country For Fight to Finish

GERMANS, BULGARS AND TURKS MASSING IN FRONT OF ALLIES

French Troops Range in Semi-circle Around Saloniki With Left Facing Greek Frontier and Right Connecting With British Forces-Germans Drive French Completely Out of Trenches on Northern Slope of Hartmanns-Weilerkopf Peak-Russians Report Success in Galicia and Steady Advance in Persia-Bulgars Are Preparing to Invade Greece.

Paris, Dec. 24, 2:30 p. m.-A re-1 pulse of the Austrians is reported in an official Montenegrin statement received here today as follows

where he was repulsed with large

"Towards Bielo we pursued the en- their British allies. emy as far as the village of Ivania."

Turkish War Report. Constantinople, Dec. 23, via London. Dec. 24, 8, 27 a. m.—The Turkish ofstatement concerning the progress of

"The situation on the Irak front (in Mesopotamia) is unchanged. "On the Caucasian front Russian detachments which attempted to approach us in the Milo sector were re-

"On the Dardanelles five tornedo boats and one cruiser were compelled to retire, the cruiser having been hit. At Seddul Bahr there was a violent artillery action on the right wing. A hostile air-craft was shot down at

Paris, Dec. 24, 9:55 a. m -The battlefronts of both sides in the conflict in the Serbian theatre of war are given in a dispatch from the Saloniki correspondent of the Echo De Paris. The correspondent states that sixty thousand Germans are massed around Monastir, with the Bulgars concen- all quarters in the capital of the dual trated in the center of the Vardar monarchy the conviction prevails that valley and two Turkish divisions taking a position on the left of the Bul-gars. The French are ranged in a ible of an amicable adjustment. semi-circle around Saloniki with their left on the Vardar center, facing the that prominent members of the Social-Greek frontier near Doiran, and their ist group from all the warring naright connecting with the British tions except Italy met at The Hague troops defending Chalcidice.

French Driven From Trenches.

Berlin, Dec. 24., via London, 3:24 p. m.—The Germans have completely regained the position on Hartmanns-Weilerkopf in the Vosges region re-cently taken by the French, it was officially announced by army headquarters today. The French have been driven out of the trenches they still occupied on the northern slope of the neak it is declared. peak, it is declared.

'A nocturnal hand grenade attack against our positions on the heights portheast of Souain was easily repuls

The position on Hartmanns-Weil erkop! has been completely regained The French also were driven out o

slope of the mountain. There is nothing to report on the eastern and Balkan theaters of the

American Steamer Detained. London, Dec. 21 .- (Delayed by censor) .- A dispatch to Lloyds from Mal-

to Austria-Hungary by the United States relative to the sinking of the Wounded 9943

steamer Ancoua by an Austrian submarine says:

government does not give full satisfaction, it must be treated as a murderer. This language can signify nothing less than a rupture of diplomatic relations unless America's demands are compiled with."

Rome, Dec. 23, 10:15 p. m .- Prince Alexis Karageorgevitch of Serbia. from Albania with his three successive days.

King Peter went on horseback from Scutari to Tirana, the prince states, and then to Avlone, from which place be is watching the operations of his army, which is commanded by General Missitech.

From Galicia the Russians report success in an action against the Austrians near Trembolwa where there has been an indication recently that The enemy on Wednesday violent- the Austrians and Germans are seekly bombarded the Mojkovac sector ing to strengthen their lines. Although without result and attacked Touriak no activity is reported on the Mesopoin the direction of Rozai-Berana, tamian front the Russians are advancing steadily in Persia in an effort

to link their forces with those of French Maintaining Front.

Hartmanns-Weilerkopf the French claim to have maintained their gains on a front of one mile, but adfall back

The Germans assert they have retaken the lost ridge, with the capture cisco passenger train No. 387, bound of a large number of prisoners.

Bulgars to Invade Greece. Special dispatches to London papers Special dispatches to London papers was standing at the station here state that the Bulgarians are prepar when the accident occurred. A heavy ing to invade Greek territory in an fog obscured the view of the accomeffort to expel the allies from Saloniki. goged in strengthening their positions train before it was brought to a and express confidence that there is standstill. no immediate prospect of an offensive

Parliament adjourned without re-Earl of Derby's recruiting plan, but a dangerous condition. on re-assembling after the holidays the members will have the facts in regard to the question whether conscription is necessary.

Austria to Settle With U. S. A Vienna dispatch declares that in The Amsterdam Telegraaf declares

two days ago to consider the question British war casualtles totalled 528,-

227 up to December 9. Henry Ford has left his peace ship and started for America, a Christiania

Premier Asquith Reports Casualties in All Theaters to December Ninth as 528,224.

London, Dec. 24, 12:09 p. m.-Replying to a written question by R. A. Moltino member of the house of commons, Premier Asquith today gave the total British casualties up to December Ninth as 528,227.

Detailed figures of the casualties as given by Premier Asquith, corrected the figures concerning losses at the Dardanelles given yesterday in house of commons. At that time the casualties up to December 11 were given as 112,921, a smaller total than the premier gave today for the opera-The casualties were distributed as

follows Flanders and France;

Wounded	3 241,359
Missing	9 52,685
Total officers and men, Dardanelles:	387,988.
	Other
Office	rs Ranks
Killed	7 24.535
Wounded302	8 72,781
Missing 35	0 12,131
Total officers and men, Other theatres:	114,555.
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10,953 The Missing .

Grand total, 528,227. **GERMAN SOCIALISTS** AGAINST WAR CREDIT

London, Dec. 24, 11:34 a. m.—Many lost ten billion marks adopted on Tues. American board to commerce to first reported day was larger than at first reported day was larger than at first reported board today. Wis Deforest was the fronts have upset predictions of the universal Christmas truce. Nothing of Christmas truce. Nothing of the billion marks adopted on Tues. American board to do the first reported board today. Wis Deforest was the board today. Wis Deforest was the widow of Rev. Dr. John H. Deforest. Social-Democratic abstained from voting ing which, with the Socialists who ing which, with the Socialists who ing which, with the Socialists who ing which, brings up the missionaries in Japan.

At 11 a. m., Sunday, First Church eign missions, was announced by the day was larger than at first reported. Was announced by the social today was not all the corner of the elections were conducted in a free and open maintained that the corner of the elections were conducted in a free and open maintained that the corner of the elections were conducted in a free and open maintained that the corner of the elections were conducted in a free and open manner and that the number of and open manner and that the number of ablegram had been received by the day was alreger than formation, twenty and open manner and that the number of ablegram had been received by the day was alreger than done. The condition of the leading of the property of the elections were F. W. At 11 a. m., Sunday, First Church day was announced by the day was announced by the other missions, was announced by the day was alreger than done. The condition of the leading of the property of the elections were F. W. The condition of the leading of the property of the elections were F. W. The condition of the leading of the property of the condition of the leading of the property of the condition of the leading of the property of the condition of the leading of the property of the condition of the leading of the property of the condition of the leading of the prope voted in the negative, brings up the missionaries in Japan.

total opposed to appropriation to 42.

Amsterdam, Dec. 24.—Via London, 11:53 a.m.—A number of prominent Socialists from all the belligerent countries except Italy met last Wednesday at The Hague to discuss steps which might be taken to help bring bout a speedy peace, according to the Telegraaf today,

The newspaper says that the meet ing was held at the offices of the International Socialists' Bureau The discussions were of a very provisional character, it adds. The Dutch delegates of the International Bureau had the proceedings under their direction.

Accommodation Train Crashes Into Passenger at Galena, Kansas-Fireman Killed and 28 Seriously Hurt.

Galena, Kan., Dec. 24.-John Bray, a fireman, was nearly killed and 28 passengers were injured early today fice tonight gave out the following mit their left has been compelled to when an accommodation train on the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad crashed into St. Louis & San Fran-

from St. Louis for Oklahoma points. The Frisco train, 90 minutes late. modation which tore half way through The entente forces are en- the last sleeping coach of the Frisco

Fire Bray remained at his post and nearly lost his life in the crash. All of the injured were passengers on the ceiving the figures concerning the Frisco train. Several are reported in

Volks Zeitung Sees Nothing But Petty Politics as Motive of Second Ancona Note.

Amsterdam, Dec. 24.-Via London. 11:49 a. m-In commenting on the second American note to Austria-Hungary concerning the Ancona incident. the Volke Zeitung of Cologne, Ger many, makes a vigorous attack on President Wilson. It says the president will let slip no opportunity to gain a great sucess, since "fallure would prejudice his prospects for the

next election." The Berlin correspondent of the Co. logne Gazette says the note leaves the door open for friendly discussion. It adds, and the questions as to the facts national Progressive party were filed of the case and the legality of the today with the secretary, of state submarine command s act may be Most of the signatures were obtained discussed calmly and objectively.

Austria Must Submit Rome, Dec. 23, 8:25 p. m .- (De-

layed)-The Tribuna commenting on the second American note to Austria-Hungary regarding the Ancona, says that its firmness of its substance admits of no doubt of Washington's intention to obtain satisfaction. The Tribuna declares that the only solution possible is the absolute submission of Austria.

SWEDEN TO HOLD UP PARCEL POST MAIL

post packages passing through Swed- able. en to, or from England, in retaliation for the removal by the British authorities from steamships of packages for 10,000 parcels from England for Russla are now being held at Gothenburg. At Haparanda, it 2,500 packages are being detained.

several hundred delegates from var-ence was deferred ious parts of the country in attend-

U S. MISSIONARY IN JAPAN DIES

Berlin despatches of Tuesday said 19 Socialists voted in the negative. ANCONA AFFAIR

Differences Between United States and Austria-Hungary Expected to Be Amicably Adjusted.

EARLY REPLY FORECAST

Utmost to Maintain Good Relations.

s now entertained that the differences ported rescued it was felt that if the between Austria-Hungary and the liner was torpedoed without warning, his life was endangered. Ancona incident, are susceptible to

ment. The remarks incident to the aunouncement that the note had been placed in peril by such pract ment. received were temporate and even friendly in tenor and all circles are onvinced that the lookout may fairly e described as favorable,

No inkling has been gained as to d States, but, in this connection, interest attaches itself to an article by Professor Henry Lammasche, one of he leading Austrian authorities on international law. Professor Lamma sche, who is a member of the tribunal of the fact that there is a misunderstanding between the two nations, an nternational commission of naval experts from neutral countries be appointed to examine the Ancona case. s was done in the famous Doggerbank It is felt in certain quarters here that this procedure would offer the best chance of establishing the facts and thus placing the responsi-

Good Relations Desired.

The Associated Press correspondas the German, is willing to do its utmost to maintain good relations with the United States, providing no condihonor of this nation are imposed.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT MICHIGAN NOMINEE

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 24.—Petitions to place the name of Theodore Roosevelt on the presidential primary balcouched in conciliatory terms, he lot in Michigan as candidate of the

in Detroit. It is understood that former Progressives who have returned to the Republican party are giving impetus the movement to have Colonel Roosevelt's name also placed on the Republican ballot.

CHICAGO SHROUDED IN DENSE DARKNESS VENIZELOS CLA

blanketed today in a fog so dense that street lights were turned on, locomo tive and street car headlights were necessary and office buildings were ablaze with light. Surface and elevat-Berlin, Dec. 24, by Wireless to Say- ed tranis moved slowly and many rille.-Advices from Stockholm report workers were late at their places of that, in pursuance of the Swedish gov- employment. At 8:30 in the morning ernment's decision to hold up parcel the darkness was particularly notice

PIANO DEALER IS

JEWISH CHAUTAUQUA out all night, a jury in common pleas M. Gounaris, minister of the interior, court today returned a verdict of guilty in the case of A. L. Rawlins, a izelos party abstained in most cases former prominent business man of from going to the polls.

Rawlings, who formerly conducted zelos as follows: ty-fourth annual convention of the the forgery of notes aggregating \$250. Victory for my policy and ideals. A W. S. O'Brien, local manager of the peace delegates, at the time of the peace delegates, at the peace delegates, at the time of the peace delegates, at the time of the peace delegates, at the peac here today for a week's session with cities throughout the country. Sent-

N Y. INVESTMENT COMPANY DISSOLVES we had a hundred thousand men the colors last May and that army voted in the present elec-

Paris, Dec. 24, 12 noon.—A Zurich despatch says that the number of members of the relebstag who express ed opposition to the new war credit London, Dec. 24, 11:34 a. m.—Many of ten billion marks adopted on Tuesdeletal appropriate on various day was larger than at first reported.

Boston. Dec. 24.—The receipt of a cablegram from Japan bringing word of the death of Mrs. Sarah E. Deforments of the relebstag who express ed opposition to the new war credit at was \$1.040,000 and its object was also received by M. Gounaris and the soluted appropriate company of the army which could not vote contained a large number of my party. In certain polling stations only three of the death of Mrs. Sarah E. Deforments on the state of the army which could not vote contained a large number of my party. In certain polling stations only three of the death of Mrs. Sarah E. Deforments a missionary of the state of the army which could not vote contained a large number of my party. In certain polling stations only three of the death of Mrs. Sarah E. Deforments a missionary of the state of the army which could not vote contained a large number of my party. In certain polling stations only three of the death of Mrs. Sarah E. Deforments a missionary of the state of the army which could not vote contained a large number of the party. In certain polling stations only three of the death of Mrs. Sarah E. Deforments a missionary of the state of the army which could not vote contained a large number of the state of the army which could not vote contained a large number of the party and the state of the army which could not vote contained a large number of the party and the state of the army which could not vote contained a large number of the state of the army which could not vote contained a large number of the state of the army which could not vote contained a large number of the state of the army which could not vote contained a large number of the state of the army which could not vote contained a large number of the state of the army which c

Yasaka Maru Without Warning to Be Thoroughly Probed.

DEMANDS MAY BE MADE

Submarine Practices Against Helpless Passenger Ships Must Be Abandoned by Belligerents.

Washington, Dec. 24.—The sinking of the Japanese liner Yasaka Maru in the Mediterranean reported torpedoed without warning, will be made the subject of an inquiry by Austrian nad German Governthe United States. Consular agents will be asked to obtain accurate versions of the incident and forward them without delay to the state department

The state department's inquiry in the case is based solely on reports Vienna, Dec. 24, via London, 12.20 that the liner had an American pas-m — In all quarters the conviction senger aboard. Although he was re-

Should reports that the vessel was The Austrian Hungarian reply to the the submarine was an Austrian, it is atest Ancona note may be expected said further diplomatic correspon- an unprecedented rush of business. The second Ancona note from Washngton is being studied here. Meandoing of ships without warning will dence with Austria-Hungary will unwhile the press is witholding complaced in peril by such practices

Rome, Dec. 23, 11:45 p. m .- News reports from Egypt concerning the sinking of the Japanese steamer the nature of the forthcoming Austro- saka Mara by a submarine in the Hungarian communication to the Unit- eastern Mediterranean last Tuesday refer to the nationality of the subma rine as German.

U. S. Starts Investigation.

Washington, Dec. 24.-An inquiry into the sinking of the Japanese liner Yasaka Maru by an Austrian submarine in the Mediterranean will be made by the state department through

Further diplomatic correspondence with Austria-Hungary will result, it was said, if official reports confirm press dispatches that the steamer was sunk without warning

Prompt Investigation Warranted. No official information of the incident had reached the state depart It was felt, however, ment today. ent can state on the best authority that press dispatches contained state Austrian government, as well ments which warranted prompt inves-

If the dispatches were corroborated in all details it was said the United tions regarded as prejudicial to the States would take up with Austria-Hungary the question of torpedoing At the American embassy the im- ships without warning and will de At the American embassy the imships without warning and will
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of the company's history."

Other express officials reported arrive at a solution of the Ancona will be discontinued as being contrary to rules of international law and prin-

ciples of humanity. Coming at a time when officials b lieved the controversy over the Ancona is on the road to amicable settlement, the Yasaka Maru incident is regarded as being especially deplor

No Desire to Break With U. S. Officials believe that Austria Hun gary has no desire to break with the United States and will yield to such demands. Baron Erich charge of the Austro-Hungarian embassy, was said to have so informed Secretary Lansing during the recent

conference over the Ancona Baron Swiedinek called again upon the secretary today. Although he was said to possess no official advices from his government, it is understood that he told the secretary he doubted the statement that the ship had not been warned, if it were an Austrian weeks. The cause of action grew out submarine that sank the vessel.

Majority of Greek Voters Ab-Uphold Former Premier's Policies.

Paris, Dec. 24, 5:50 a. m .- The Athens correspondent of the Figaro sends an interview secured from M. Veni-GUILTY OF FORGERY an interview secured from M. Venizelos, former Greek premier, concerning the recent parliamentary elections Newark, Ohio, Dec. 24.—After being in Greece in which the adherents of

The correspondent quotes M. Veni-"The elections were a triumphant

the verdict was still more categorical telegraph company, and will be movban that of last May. It was in vain ing the equipment during next week that my opponents attempted to ex in order to be ready to receive the plain the abstentions by the mobiliza- public at the new quarters on New tion. It must not be forgotten that we had a hundred thousand men with army voted in the present elections Trenton, N. J. Dec. 24.-The Cicaro at several centers and that the part De Pastero Investment company of of the army which could not vote con-New York, filed a certificate of dis-

also received by M. Gounaris and the other ministers who maintained that

Havas Agency has the following to say concerning the political situation

"When parliament reassembles, states of siege probably will be voted in order to stop the merciless attacks upon the government's policy. M. Gounaris insists that the present cabinet remain, but unless the situation changes through the king's intervention, a re-construction of the cabine

NEW NORWEGIAN

Christiania, Dec. 24, via London, 30 p. m.-F. Herman Gade, commissioner-general of Norway to the Pan-ama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco, has been appointed Norwegian consul at Chicago, in succession to C H. Haugan, Director Nils Voll has been named Norwegian consul at San

EMPLOYES GET

New York, Dec. 24.-Between 6000 and 7000 employes of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company today re-ceived a Christmas gift from the company in the shape of an annual wage increase totalling \$250,000.

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 24,-The Grafton and Knight Manufacturing company today distributed \$85,000 torpedoed without warning and that among its 1700 employes as bonuses for layalty during the past year in

Officials of Companies Report Enormous Increase in Business-Greatest Traffic in History.

Chicago, Dec. 24 -- Officials of express companies here today declared that the parcels post, once the bug of the expressman now is regarded with complacency and its ac tivity not resented

They say that although the parcels post continues to flourish, the volume through publicity that the gospel of of express business has increased to proportions months that special trains have been run and thousands of square feet add ed to their working quarters.

C. K. Smith, superintendent of the cent more business than last year. Greatest Business in History.

Adams Express company, said: similar conditions

DAMAGE CASE IS FOR \$8000

the jury in the \$50,000 personal injury case of Herman Denkers against the Southern Pacific company, last evening rendered a verdict for the plaintiff, assessing the damages at \$8000. The case was on trial for about two of an accident on west Seventeenth street, February 17, 1915, when Mr. Denkers, who was driving an automobile, was in collision with a passenger train. He was thrown from the rack and suffered a fractured skull and other serious injuries. The auto-mobile, which was on exhibition in the district court during the time of the trial, was almost a total wreck. The defendant company set up contributory negligence on the part of the plaintiff, claiming that Mr. Den-

After deliberating about five hours,

On January 1, the Postal telegraph office is to be moved from present party reached this country quarters to the building now in part Although full details have occupied by the J. A. Hogle Co., 2438 received, it would appear that he made

Washington avenue. from voting. I am entitled to say that der ground to the new home of the Year's day.

At 11 a. m., Sunday, First Church

Novel Movement to End War Ends — Work Left for Women to Continue.

MAY AID ASSOCIATION

Philanthropist Leaves Secretly and Associates Are Surprised at His Sudden Departure.

Christiania, Norway, Dec. 24.—Via London, 2:25 p. m.—The Norwegian liner Bergensfjord with Henry Ford on board, sailed for New York this morning. Mr. Ford stated before leav-ing Bergen that the peace expedition would continue under the auspices of the Women's International Peace As-

London, Dec. 24, 9:20 a. m.—The Christiania correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company in a despatch dated today says

Henry Ford has ordered two cabins on the Norwegian liner Bergensfjord which sails for the United States from Bergen about 3 a. m. today. Mr. Ford is known to be in train for Bergen which will reach there before the departure of the steamer. The Rev. Samuel S. Marquis, dean of St. Paul's cathedral, Detroit, sailed from Bergen with Mr. Ford.

London, Dec. 24, 3:48 p. m.-A Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says:
"Before leaving Mr. Ford gave a

check for 1,000,000 kronins (about \$270,000) to finance the expedition He left because he recognized that t was impossible to make headway His party was always at loggerheads and Scandinavian pacifists adopted an attitude of reserve. When Mr. Ford found all official doors closed be

broke down.' Ford's Statement to Press.

Christiania, Dec. 24. via London, 2:30 p. m .- Before leaving Christiania for Bergen Mr. Ford wrote out the following statement for the press: "I am satisfied with what has been accomplished in Christiania. Peace has been given publicity. Newspapers

peace is spread "Norway is like every other country. The people are all right.

In announcing at Bergen the circumstances under which the expedition would be continued, Mr. Ford said a committee had been appointed to act as leaders. It consists of Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, the Rev. Dr. Jenkin Lloyd-Jones of Chicago, John Barry of San Francisco, Lieutenant-Governor Andrew J. Bethea of of Chicago, Mr. Ford's secretary. Christiania newspapers say that in

Today's statement follows: "Western theater of the war: Th enemy's artillery fire has been lively at certain points, especially in th Vosges.

the trench section on the northern

Paris, Dec. 24, 2:30 p. m.-"There is nothing to add to the preceding communication" the war office announced

la says that the American-Levant steamer Montana has been detained tions to December 9. Paris, Dec. 24, 5:20 a.m.—The Matin in an editorial today on the latest note by the United

The submarine commander having been declared not responsible, the

cousin of King Peter, has arrived Killed here after an adventurous escape Wounded ... prince said what is left of the Serbian army has resumed contact with the Bulgarians east of El Bassan where fighting has been going on for

Western Express company, said his Broke, general agent of the "Our volume of business now is the South Carolina, and Louis P. Lochner view of Mr. Ford's departure no promment Norwegians will join the expe-

dition. Peace Movement Ends. Henry Ford's departure from Europe apparently marks the termination, in its original form, of the most novel of the many movements which have been undertaken to bring about the ending of the war.

Mr. Ford's announcement that the

Women's International Peace Association benceforth will conduct the expedition would seem to indicate that, so far as he personally is concerned, he will relinquish the self imposed task which he expressed in the phrase: "Out of the trenches by Christmas."

It has not been made clear, how-ever, whether Mr. Ford will continue to give financial support to the enter-The Women's International Peace Association has been in existence for some time. The Hague last spring and appointed delegations to visit the capitals of various European neutral and belligerent nations. One of the most prominent women at the congress was Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, president of the Hungarian Woman Association and a member of the Ford peace party. After the congress at The Hague Mme. Schwimmer came to ger train, rather than that the train for peace. She went to Detroit to see stain From Voting and Thus | kers ran his machine into the passen | the United States to continue her work

she who suggested to him the idea of the peace exhibition Dissention Among Delegates. Before the peace ship Oscar II reached the other side there were reports of dissention among the peace delegates. When Mr Ford reached that it is an in the background, it being said that he was ill. It was not until last night, however, that the head quit the confirmed report that he had quit the

> Although full details have not been his departure secretly, and that most not to go on with them. One Christi-ania despatch said Mr. Ford had boarded a train from Christiania for Bergen yesterday at about the time his former associates were leaving for Stockholm. It was said Mr. Ford's sudden departure was due to the fact that his physician had ordered him to

> > Mrs. Ford Surprised.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 24.-Although Detroit, Mich., Dec. 24.—Although Mrs. Henry Ford could not be com-municated with this forencen, those municated with this forencon, those close to the family expressed great surprise at Mr. Ford's return home.